

A classic is a book everyone wants to have read...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1979.

and no one wants to read.
Woody Allen



They're worried about English literacy, but this guy can't even read sign language. Oh, well, he's probably blissfully unaware that a jaywalking ticket costs \$10.

Horsman postpones

No changes to SFB yet

There's no relief in sight for poverty-stricken university students as the provincial government delays changes to the student loan program.

Jim Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, announced in July that changes in the program the ministry hoped to introduce this summer will not be made until 1980.

"In view of the complexity

Horsman to visit U of A

Jim Horsman, the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower is coming to campus.

Horsman will be here on Monday September 17, to attend a forum at SUB. There is also an open discussion after the minister's speech.

Tema Frank, SU vp external says that Horsman has not stated the subject matter of his speech as yet.

She urges students to attend the forum since the minister is responsible for legislation that affect students, such as setting tuition fees, funding the university and the student loan system.

So if you care about the way things are done, or if you have an opinion to voice, try and make it to Room 142 in SUB Monday.

in assessing the significant changes which have been proposed, it has not proved possible to recommend any changes for the fall of 1979," Horsman said in a press release.

The government has been conducting an extensive review of the student assistance system and studying related recommendations of the Report of the Task Force to Review Students' Contributions to the Cost of Secondary Education. The task force, chaired by Ron Grantham, submitted its report in January 1979.

The Federation of Alberta Students is not upset with the delay however. FAS executive officer Lake Sagaris said the government was rushing the changes through and the delay will allow more student input.

Horsman said he intends to meet with FAS as part of "the continuing and serious consideration being given to this review."

Sagaris said one of FAS' major concerns is that the age of independence for student loan purposes be the same as the age of majority in Alberta — 18.

Currently, students are only considered independent by student loan program definitions if they have been both out of school and living away from home for several years. Students

continued page 2

Not older, but better

Campus changes coming

A facelift is in the works for two of the university's historic buildings.

Renovations costing almost \$10 million will begin in 1980 on Assiniboia Hall on the west end of campus and the old Arts building in the central campus area.

The old Arts building, constructed in 1915, will account for between \$5.3 and \$6 million of that amount. After an initial construction cost of \$829,000, the building has received little serious maintenance work except painting.

The Campus Development office will try to make old Arts a modern air-conditioned building

while retaining its prime distinguishing characteristics. Construction will install all-new mechanical equipment, heating, ventilation and electrical systems, with either a new roof or a sprinkler system added.

The building houses classrooms, lecture theaters, and offices as well as the second-floor Senate chambers, third-floor Art and Design studios, and the already-restored Convocation Hall.

The departments of Comparative Literature, Germanic Languages, Religious Studies and Romance Languages also share building space.

the building will be renovated section by section, with work taking three to four years, according to one engineer.

Assiniboia Hall, slated for demolition earlier this year, gained a last-minute reprieve at the Board of Governors' meeting this May. It is the last of three original campus buildings, including Pembina Hall and Athabasca Hall, to be renovated.

Cost projections for its renovation are approximately \$3.2 million, exceeding its replacement value by about \$300 thousand.

Assiniboia is not currently in use. University vp Planning and Development R.E. Phillips has described the plumbing and wiring in the building as "totally shot".

Director of the Campus Development Office, W.H. Hiller, confirmed the cost projections for the renovations and said capital expenditure grants would be solicited from Alberta's Department of Advanced Education and Manpower so that construction can begin in 1980.

"I'd like to think it could be done in three or four years," said Hiller. He added the renovations will be "an easier job than I thought."

Operation lifeline

by Nina Miller

Operation Entertainment, "Canada's All Star Welcome to the Boat People," is coming to the SUB Theatre this Friday.

Hosted by Tommy Banks and his orchestra, the show is part of the CBC-TV live nationwide broadcast, which includes shows from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto and has Wayne and Shuster as the national hosts.

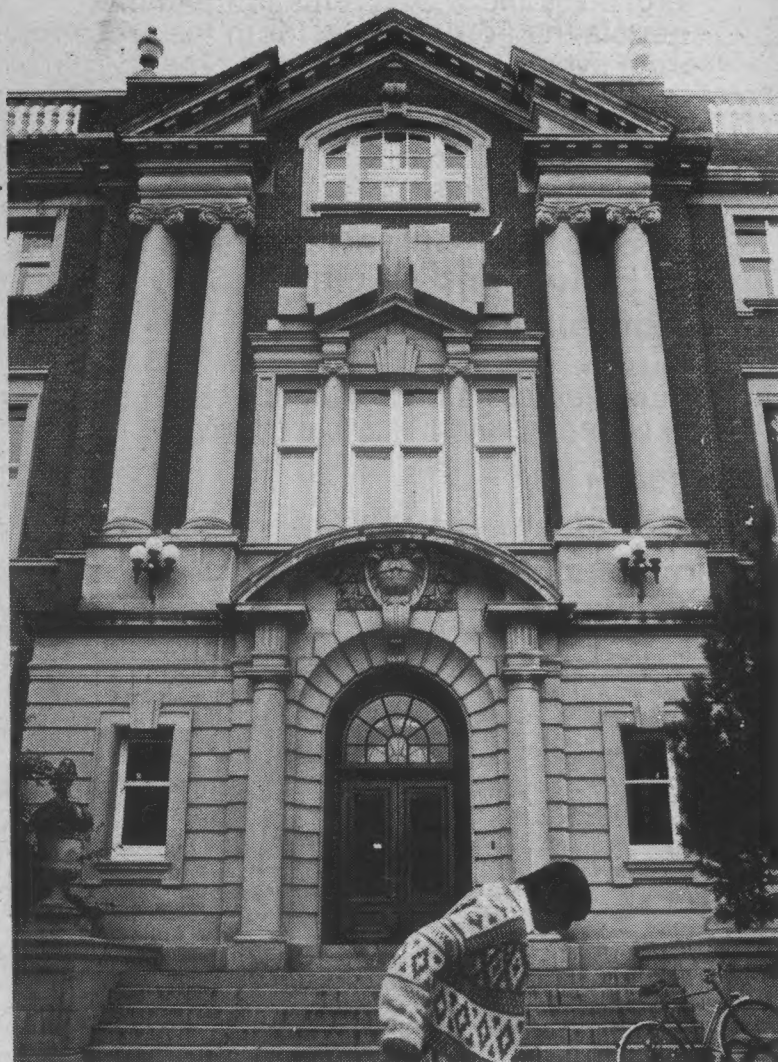
The show, conceived by a national group called Operation

Lifeline, is dedicated to raising money for Vietnamese refugees.

An almost all-Albertan cast of performers will be appearing, including Murray McLaughlan, the Alberta Ballet, Al Cherney (the fiddle player from the Tommy Hunter Show), Blake Emmons (host of the Funny Farm Show), Gabrielle and the Shumka Dancers.

The performers have donated their acts and the SU

continued page 2



The old Arts building, slated for \$6 million renovations next year. The passer-by is obviously not impressed.



THE STUDENTS' UNION NEEDS YOU!

Academic Affairs Board

- requires two students-at-large

DUTIES

- recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs
 - consider applications for financial faculty associations
- Contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, V.P. Academic Affairs, for more info. (432-4236)

Administration Board

- requires two students-at-large

DUTIES

- preparation of the Students' Union multi-million dollar budget
 - consideration and recommendation on requests for non-budgeted funds
 - key financial and administration policy decisions relating to operation of R.A.T.T., Fridays, SUB Theatre, the new SUB Coffee Shop, SUB Games, SU Record Store, and other businesses
 - recommendations w.r.t. amount of financial assistance granted to fraternities, departmental clubs, sports clubs, ethnic organizations, etc.
 - make decisions and advise Students' Council on all financial matters.
- Contact G.F. Gallinger, V.P. Finance and Administration for more info (432-4236)

External Affairs Board

- requires one student-at-large

DUTIES

- makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
 - grants funds to political clubs, religious clubs and public service organizations
- Contact Tema Frank, V.P. External Affairs, for more info. (432-4236)

Housing & Transportation Commission

- needs 3 students

DUTIES

- investigates and makes recommendation to Students' Council regarding housing and transportation concerns

Forum Director

- responsible for the coordination and promotion of the S.U. forums programme
- chairs Forums Committee
- has overall responsibility for finances, room arrangements, speaker arrangements and promotion
- coordinates work assignments of committee members
- \$800 honorarium

Forums Committee

- organizes the S.U. forums programme
- assists the Forums Director in the preparation and execution of S.U. forum events
- shares responsibility for finances, room arrangements, speaker arrangements and promotion
- \$400 honorarium
- needs 7 students

The Students' Union requires a student to do research into S.U. History and display of S.U. Artifacts

Qualifications

- must be a U of A student
- must possess a background in design, display
- experience with historical archives

When?

- Sept. 1979 to Jan. 1980

How Much?

- \$500 honorarium

Responsibilities

- prepare a description of all artifacts stored by the S.U.
- outline artifacts which could be displayed
- determine the format and location of displays, including associated costs.

Deadline for application Wed. Sept. 19, 4:15 P.M.

For more information contact Students' Union executive offices, 259 SUB, 432-4236.

Lifeline, from page 1

has rented the theatre at a cut rate so overhead costs will be minimal.

Problems may arise in money handling, however. Donations of \$10,000 and more from corporations and smaller contributions from individuals will be accepted. These funds will first be sent to Toronto for tabulation and then back to the provinces where the money originated.

The manner of allocation of the funds has not yet been determined, but planning is in progress.

No ticket sales statistics are available, but enthusiasm is high, say show organizers.

A party for the audience and participants will follow the performance.

Organizers are expecting a minor demonstration outside the theater protesting the immigra-


tion of the refugees.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and the show starts at 6:30 p.m. The cost of admission is a donation of at least \$10 payable at the Students' Union ticket office in HUB or at Mike's ticket office at 10062-Jasper Ave.

Information about Operation Lifeline is available from Fletcher Stewart, phone 433-7260.

SFB from page 1

18 and over who are living at home are not considered independent and get smaller student loans with the expectation that their parents will make up the cost difference. FAS has pointed out that this unduly discriminates against students from poorer families.



PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION

OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

LIBRARY NOTICE

Effective September 10, 1979, the basic loan period for materials from the Undergraduate Library (2nd floor, Cameron) is increased to TWO WEEKS with the usual extended loan periods for certain borrower categories (e.g. Faculty and Graduate Students).



STUDENTS' UNION

STUDENTS NEEDED

to sit on the

STUDENTS' FINANCE BOARD

and on the

MINISTERS' ADVISORY COMMITTEES

University Affairs

Student Affairs

Further Education

Education of Native People

For further information contact:

Tema Frank, V.P. External

259 Students' Union Bldg. 432-4236

U of A Fencing Club

W-14 Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Registering Sept. 17th & 19th 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Beginners \$95.00 includes foil, mask, plastron, membership, lessons.

Membership only \$25.00

439-4860 for information

Pedway out of the cold

by Peter Michalyszyn

Construction will be starting soon on an above-ground linkage of the HUB and the Fine Arts building.

The construction of the climate-controlled overpass is the latest phase of the long range development plan begun in 1969 to link up major sections of the university campus.

A walkway from the General Services building to the newly constructed Agriculture-Forestry building is currently under construction.

Ernie Hoeft, manager of HUB, says the link to the Fine Arts Building, which involves a new main ground entrance to HUB, is supported by the merchants and residents of HUB.

This new entrance at the south end of HUB will allow many of the east-west entrances to be partially closed. Panic bar devices will allow doors to be opened only from the inside. Hoeft says this measure will help decrease the amount of vandalism in the building.

The university's long-range

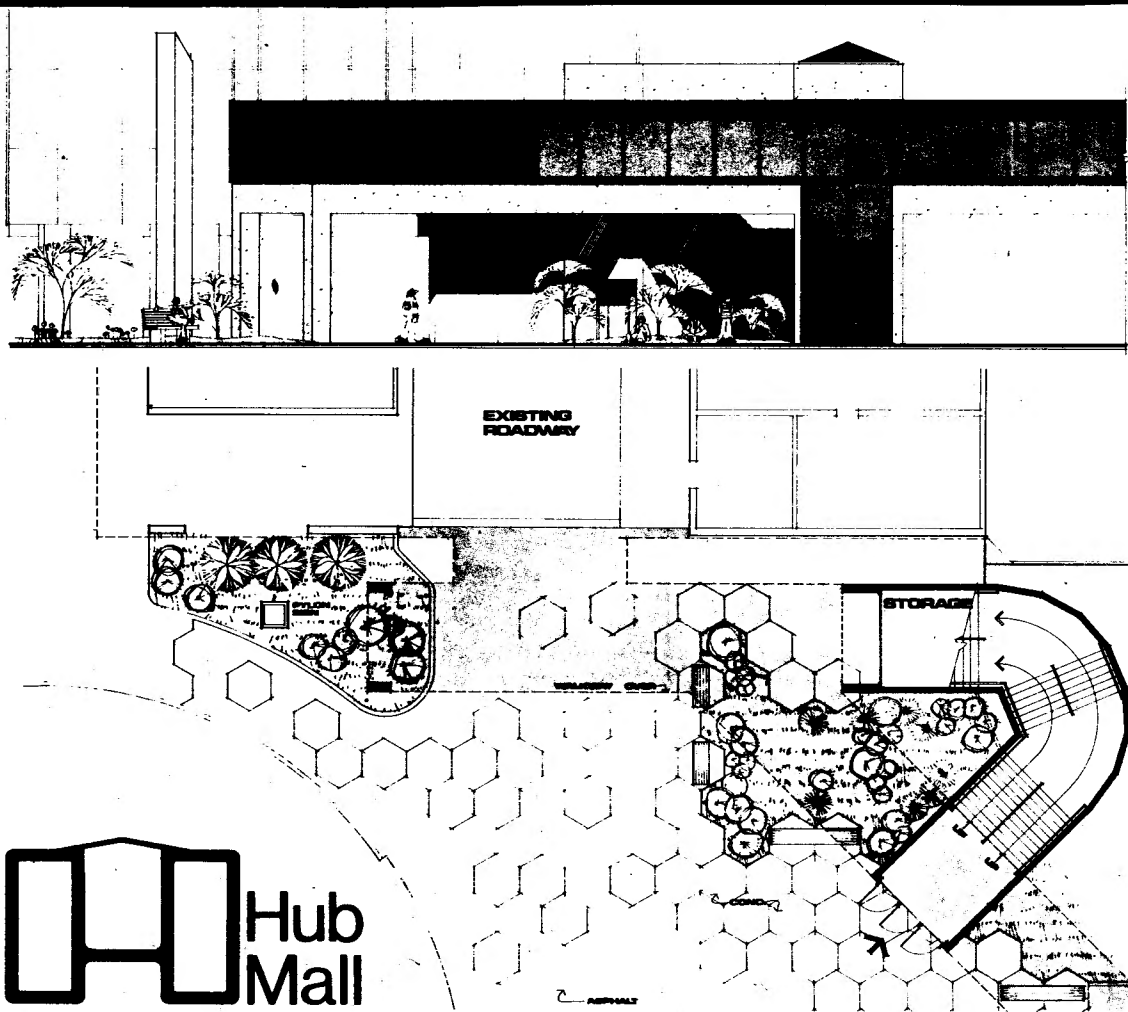
plan also includes the construction of a new Business and Commerce Building, to be joined to the south end of the Tory Building with a galleria similar to the one connecting the old and new Rutherford libraries. A linkage would then be built joining the new galleria to the north end of the HUB.

Construction of the HUB-Fine Arts pedway was scheduled to start on July 23, but negotiations with the Campus Development Office over costs resulted in another firm, Papirnik Construction, receiving the job.

The construction of the linkage will mean the south vehicle entrance under HUB will be cut off, creating some difficulties for delivery and service vehicles. The north vehicle entrance has therefore been opened and is now accessible from Saskatchewan Drive.

A map of this alternate route is available from merchants in the HUB mall.

Ron Phillips, vice-president Planning and Development, says the university is fully behind the principle of linking university



In this illustration, the shaded part joins the south end of HUB, swings slightly east and then slopes down toward the southeast to enter Fine Arts at its main entrance. The clear section of the diagram - with the curving arrows - is the new HUB main ground entrance, which is incorporated into the overpass.

buildings.

Phillips stressed that the university believes in the linkages not only for practical reasons,

but also because of the esthetic value of the passovers.

He said the principle of esthetic promotion is reflected in the renovation of old buildings (like the Arts building), rather than the construction of new buildings, which is less expensive.

The next building links to be

built may be in the engineering section of the university. The department of engineering has asked for a higher priority for its new Civil and Electrical Engineering Buildings, to be built near the existing Mechanical and Chemical-Mineral buildings. There are no linkages in the engineering section at present.

Special blood required

Blood: (blud) *n.* 1 in vertebrates, the red liquid in the veins and arteries

Blood: the gift of life.

The Canadian Red Cross prefers the second definition.

Their regular fall blood donor clinic will be held in SUB next week. Red Cross representative Tracey Derwing explains that this is a special clinic, however.

"This clinic is for special orders, unpredictable cases," she says. "This includes, for instance,

Rh negative babies who need immediate blood transfusions, or the sudden need for blood for heart surgery."

This "special order" blood is required in addition to the constant supply necessary for cancer patients or other individuals who need regular blood supplies.

Judy Thorogood, Education Students Association (ESA) vp social, adds that the clinic is special in a different way.

"We (the ESA) are sponsoring this particular clinic. We hope it will be the beginning of the inter-faculty competitions for donating blood that were held last year."

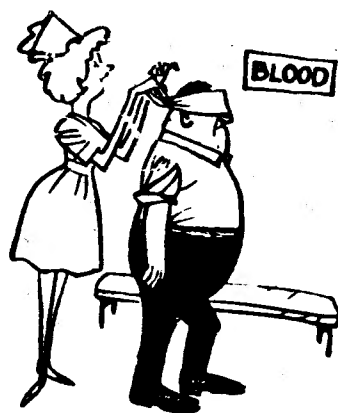
Later blood donor clinics will feature competition for a "best donor" trophy, currently held by the Agriculture Students Association.

Derwing says the Red Cross is hoping for a good response from students for this clinic. "We can handle up to 250 people a

day and I hope we can accumulate 1000 units in the week." A unit is slightly less than one pint.

The blood donor clinic will operate all next week in Room 142 SUB from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. The Red Cross suggests that donors have breakfast or lunch before they give blood.

And remember — it only takes half an hour to give blood.



Family meeting

The Students' Union will be holding a meeting this Friday to discuss their campaign to adopt an Indo-Chinese boat family.

Any person concerned with the plight of these people and willing to work on this project is welcome to attend.

Suggestions regarding fund raising, sponsorship and public relations will be discussed and suggestions welcomed.

The meeting is this Friday at 12:00 noon in room 270A of the Students' Union Building.

Summer reform sought

The formation of a Students' Union committee to deal with the needs of part-time students is one of the recommendations of the SU review committee on the Spring and Summer Session Students' Associations.

The review committee which made its presentation to the Summer Session Students' Association on Tuesday, also proposed that the SU hire a coordinator to represent spring and summer students.

Combining the Spring and Summer Students' Associations will help balance revenues and enable better co-ordination of activities and services, says Sharon Bell, review committee chairman and SU vp internal.

Enrollment and revenues are declining in the summer session and are considerably lower than in those in spring session.

This year the Summer Students' Association exhibited a net deficit of \$3,000, which must be covered by the Students' Union.

Bell says the SU "just can't afford to pay the money".

The review was undertaken because of these financial problems, the lack of student participation and because many services are already provided by the SU.

The two associations are responsible for the publication of the weekly *Summer Times* and the Wednesday entertainment program in SUB. The summer association also holds such functions as an annual tea and recognizes individual contributions to the university.

Bell says the issue, which involves changing two SU bylaws, should go before Students' Council in early October.

Nicaragua free, says ambassador

by Nick Smirnov

The Canadian government has provided some aid to a devastated Nicaragua, but far more is needed immediately, that country's new Canadian representative said at the U of A Thursday.

Pastor Valle-Garay, Charge d'Affaires of the Nicaraguan embassy, told a packed lecture hall in the Tory Building that "Nicaragua is a pile of ashes".

The Central American country was bombed by its dictator General Somoza as a popular uprising ousted him from power this summer, he said.

"No other dictator, not even

Hitler, ever bombed his own cities."

Garay has been a journalist and now teaches at York University. He was present in Costa Rica when the final Sandinist offensive against Somoza was planned, and in Venezuela when the new provisional government was formed.

One million people out of a population of 2.5 million have been displaced, he said. The Red Cross officially lists 600,000 people, many of them children, as refugees.

But in spite of starving people and a desperate situation, international aid is only trickling

in, Garay said.

"We need 600 tons of food a day and we're getting only 80."

The Canadian government has only sent \$250,000 worth of aid.

Garay praised the Canadian Labour Congress, which sent a delegation to Nicaragua and collected 250,000 pounds of food.

He stressed that the new government is interested in long term technical and agricultural aid to help the country re-establish.

The U.S. backed off on a large offer of aid after the new Nicaraguan government refused

to accept the list of conditions, he said.

"We are not begging the U.S. for aid," he said. "We are demanding what they owe us." (The U.S. backed Somoza and equipped his National Guard.)

Promised aid from several other countries has been slow in coming, and Garay suspects U.S. pressure on these countries.

He said the U.S. is sending a message to the liberation movements in the other Central and Latin American dictatorships backed by the U.S.

"But we're going to fool the U.S. We're not going to starve. We're just going to lose weight."

Garay maintained that in spite of the destruction, there is optimism among Nicaragua's people, "because we are now a free people."

"And we're going to keep it that way. We are prepared at any moment to take up arms again if there is ever any trace of American domination in Nicaragua."

Garay's visit to Edmonton was sponsored by the Peace and Reconstruction in Nicaragua Committee, a newly-formed coalition of church, labour and community groups in Alberta. People wishing to help can phone 467-5973.

Atkey out of touch

The recent announcement by Employment Minister Ron Atkey outlining his plans for revamping the Canadian unemployment insurance program serves notice of the Tory government's lack of concern for the average Canadian. It is true that the present system is in need of reform, but Atkey's elitist proposals are aimed at the wrong people and in the wrong direction.

In an *Edmonton Sun* story (September 9), Atkey is reported to have expressed concern over the fact that 4300 immigrants are being brought into Canada to fill holes in the labor force. "I wonder where all those people are who claim they can't get jobs?" he is quoted as saying. This reaction to a complex problem is typical of the Clark government's facile and narrow-minded interpretation of the national problems they face.

Clark's election promise was to curb unemployment, yet Atkey apparently feels convinced that unemployment will become a bigger problem in Canada in the coming months. The government's plan? Rather than attack the problem at its source through job creation and control of the hiring/layoff practices of private business, Clark, through Atkey, sees fit to make the victims of unemployment suffer even more than they already are.

The Tory government's intended policy towards employment is a dire message to students: no matter what the situation in Canada, if you do not have a job — summer or post-graduate — you are obviously lazy and therefore deserve to suffer. Likewise, if you are a worker out of a job due to illness or pregnancy, you will also see a cut in your insurance premiums under the proposed "reform" plans. Increased penalties for being fired or quitting a job are also being examined, even if the job you leave pays only minimum wage and offers the worst of working conditions.

So, if you are a waitress working nights for \$3.00 an hour, and you are fired for refusing the sexual advances of your employer, then you will pay for your "prudishness". And if people think that situations like this are not occurring every day, they are wrong.

Atkey will be bringing up these points at a federal-provincial conference next week, and with the selection of topics like these, it is easy to see where government sympathies lie. They lie with the automobile manufacturing corporations for example, who will lay off thousands of workers to solve their economic problems, while protecting their incredible profit level. It's profits before people for big business and our weak and ineffectual federal government continues to support the trend.

We'll never see Ron Atkey holding down a minimum wage job. But the boys in Ottawa sure can find jobs for old friends. Robert Stanfield is currently burning up federal funds to solve a question, the answer to which is painfully obvious.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

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If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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Ireland's instant solution

I feel obliged to reply to the "Reader Comment" of September 11 by Mr. David R. Marples. In Mr. Marples' zeal to present his bigoted Marxist viewpoint, he does not let facts stand in the way of his argument.

To compare British internment camps to Dachau and Belsen is absurd. Whatever conditions might exist in such camps, they hardly compare to the killing of noted and respected figures like Lord Mountbatten. He served this country and his

own well in the struggle against the perpetrators of Dachau and Belsen. The British Army's presence in Northern Ireland is necessary to protect the Protestant majority from these sorts of vicious crimes by the Catholics. They are only doing their job, protecting a democratically elected government from savage attacks by terrorists.

Mr. Marples appears to be another of those "bleeding heart liberals" who support so-called "freedom fighters" around the

world and call those who hold more sensible viewpoints "bigots." It is not a matter of bigotry. The last thing Ireland needs is such people in foreign countries such as Canada coming up with instant solutions to its problems. Britain's new prime minister has shown her fortitude with her recent visit to Ireland. Perhaps with this sort of strong government a solution can be found.

Charles Farley
Comm. 2

Now you know . . . everything

If this letter is published, it will be my 51st letter to appear in your pages . . . and also probably one of my last.

I disagree with many things said in your center spread on the boat people: one that I agree with, though, is very important. The West has been blind, for many years, to the refugees who stream to Hong Kong from Red China. While Teng Hsiao-Ping (Deng Xiaoping) may be moving the country towards democracy, I remain to be convinced. Although Western governments have reacted to the boat people with compassion, they have also asked Vietnam to stop the exodus . . . presumably, if East Germans were yellow, we would ask the GDR to build a higher wall.

I also took exception to one aspect of the Reader Comment in the same issue (Sept. 11) on Ireland. The deliberate, senseless murder of an innocent person should be reacted to as such, rather than searching for any "causes" to "explain" (excuse?)

God knows

A couple of friends of mine last year took some Religious Studies courses, and they were good courses. When they went for interviews with the various Catholic School Boards however, they were told that these courses didn't count, that they needed Catechetics or Christian Theology. These apparently are taught at St. Joe's here on campus.

It might be nice if the registration people got their act together. My friends wasted a year!

Apparently the school boards want religion teachers to know what they are talking about: what will they think of next!

T. Roy

The necessity is first to stop, immediately, all such activity by both Protestant and Catholic extremists, so that not one more innocent life is lost. (The infinite, transcendental value of even a single innocent life, of course outweighs such minor disturbances to civil liberties as the fact that no one would be able to make love, being guarded by two British troops at all hours . . . however, Northern Irish citizens would have combat troops of their own sex assigned to them, so they could go to the bathroom. . .)

All right, that was facetious. So many innocent people die each day or suffer other horrors. . . and we have not the power to stop it. Shall our compassion for the poor impel us to such sacrifices that our own technology and economy collapse . . . making the whole world poor in future generations? Shall our compassion for the captive nations and all those enslaved behind the Iron Curtain impel us to walk straight into nuclear war? Of course not.

One thing we could do is abolish legalized abortion for other than genuine physiological indications . . . a practice I consider on a par with suttee, slavery, or cannibalism.

Rather than wasting my breath asking for people to display compassion, though, I'll move to the one issue that animates even the most apathetic.

Your own neck.

Where shall I start?

Finally, instead of years ago, the U.S. is about to embark on a serious program of energy research. After all, while nuclear power is the safest way of generating electricity, if we started using electricity to produce synthetic gasoline from the carbon dioxide in the air and the water in the oceans, we need something even better.

I liked registration!

After reading Charles Ferguson's letter to *The Gateway* in Tuesday's issue, I was impelled to write and comment myself. I am also a first year university student, but I didn't experience any of the hassles that many people told me I would have. The reason for this was due to the very helpful, informative people who spoke at the Mature Student Orientation. Now for the multitude of you out there who were just out of high school, the alternative would have been the Student Orientation Program. Perhaps it is the fault of the high schools who do not inform or

stress the importance of such a function. But I must honestly admit once you are informed at this orientation, registration is a breeze to go through. There wouldn't be any hasty thoughts of an alternate system, for the one they have now is very efficient.

To all of you who took the time to inform us at the orientation, and the cheerful people in the Arts Faculty that I came in contact with on registration day, a big Thank You!

Lorette Lear
Arts I

Some of you may believe me when I say that the Soviet Union is a repressive tyranny, on a par with South Africa, Chile, and worse than most Third World despotisms. Others may not. The case for this assertion has been argued more persuasively than I can do so, and in many places. Especially by those with direct experience with the system.

Yesterday, the optimists were learning Russian, and the pessimists were learning Chinese. Today, the optimists are learning Chinese (Mandarin), the pessimists Russian, and the paranoid are learning Albanian.

Looking at recent developments in southern Africa, it looks as if we're quite willing to depend on Iron Curtain countries for the chromium, manganese, etc. that we need for our missiles (pointed at them). Lots of luck.

Really, though, when we allowed the Communist tyranny to acquire a nuclear capability back in the late forties, rather than forestalling it, World War III was all over but the shouting. Would you vote for a President willing to risk nuclear war? Tyrants, of course, don't get voted for. They like their own necks too — but they can take calculated risks, whereas electorates tend to get panicky.

Let's see now . . . I could criticize the ecologists, who advocate the notion that threats to the environment should be stopped even when they do not interfere with its ability to support man, because "man is a part of nature", in a world where children starve.

Or the women's libbers. Yes, women are people too. It is true that children need a parent at home . . . but it isn't fair that that parent should always be the mother. And of course I'm for equal pay and against sexual harassment.

However . . . must athletes be denied a rather elementary element of human dignity so that women can compete as sports reporters? Is it sexist not to be bisexual . . . after all, can a feeling of "love" that is circumscribed by the kind of genitalia the other person possesses really be anything but exploitation in the all too relentless logic of the Movement? (Incidentally, the term "male chauvinist" was used by the CPUSA in the fifties.)

On the optimistic assumption that civilization does not break down, I tried to lift the lid on the suppression of longevity research last year . . . and the only thing I aroused was the ire of two gentlemen of the cloth. Maybe people don't even care about their own necks.

John Savard
Grad Studies

New staff highlights summer

FAS enjoys active summer

by Alison Thomson

While most of its member institutions' students were off campus, the executive and staff of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) have been busy laying the groundwork for fall and winter campaigns centering on accessibility to education.

FAS has been busy preparing a response to the Grantham report, which was commissioned by the previous minister of advanced education to recommend policy on students' contribution to the cost of post-secondary education. This response was submitted to the government in June.



Sweet-Sim Tan

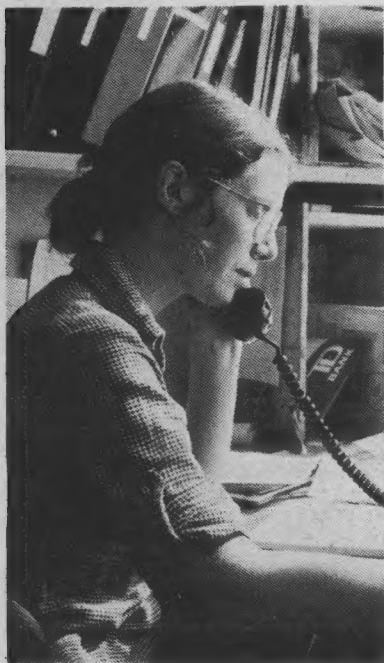
FAS president Hamish Kerfoot said while the Calgary Board of Health recommends food budget allocations of \$41 to \$76 per month for children under eleven, the SFB allows only \$36.

The federation also prepared their fall accessibility campaign during the summer. A metro committee comprised of the University of Calgary, SAIT, and Mount Royal College has been active in Calgary, and FAS exec member Tema Frank has been active trying to begin similar work in Edmonton.

Staff changes were perhaps the most visible modifications to FAS over the summer. Former fieldworker Lake Sagaris has become the new executive officer, replacing retiring Brian Mason. Ross Campbell has been hired to replace her as fieldworker; he will keep member institutions in touch with FAS. Finally, Sweet-Sim Tan is the new FAS researcher. She will prepare briefs and find factual backing for FAS positions to present to the government.

Another visible product of FAS work over the summer, is the Alberta Student Voice "welcome back to campus" issue. It contains in-depth information on FAS work over the summer and during the previous year.

As well, it presents a variety of information on the activities and opportunities for involvement in the Federation of Alberta Students. It's especially aimed at new students and at those who would like more information about the \$1.50 of Students' Union fees earmarked for FAS.



Lake Sagaris

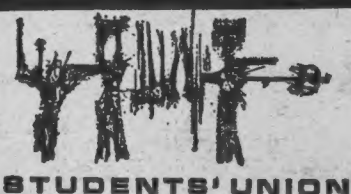
FAS also prepared a newsletter discussing problems with the Alberta student aid program. A news conference in August pointed out a shocking discrepancy in the budget estimates of the Student Finance Board (SFB).



Ross Campbell

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words long on any subject. All letters must be signed, and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length.



STUDENTS' UNION

CABARETS

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IN
S.U.B.

"WIZARD LAKE"

8:00 P.M. Saturday, September 15 (\$3.00)
Advance tickets in HUB



STUDENTS' UNION

WE NEED YOUR IDEAS!

The Students' Union is looking at long-range plans for SUB, and thus needs members for its long-range planning committee. We meet bi-monthly for several hours.

For more information, contact Sharon Bell, Vice-President Internal Affairs, Room 259 SUB, or phone 432-4236.

D.I.E. BOARD

The discipline, interpretation and enforcement board requires

— 5 members of the Students' Union in their second or further years of studies, who shall be regular members

— 3 members of the Students' Union in their second or further years of studies who shall be alternative members

DUTIES

To interpret the Students' Union Constitution, to enforce discipline and enforcement of adherence of the Constitution as outlined in Constitutional By-Law 3500.

Term of Office: Ends 30 May 1980

Meets as required

For applications and/or further information, contact G.F. Gallinger, Vice-President Finance and Administration, 259 SUB or phone 432-4236.

DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS:
WEDNESDAY, 19 SEPTEMBER AT 4:15 P.M.

CAMPUS SAVINGS!



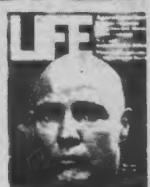
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STUDENTS' UNION

WANTED: YOUR INPUT

People interested in representing their fellow students on various levels, are required for the following positions:

Students' Union Executive

V.P. Finance and Administration

Students' Council

- 1 Dentistry representative
- 2 Education representatives
- 1 Law representative
- 1 Nursing (UAH) representative
- 1 Rehabilitation Medicine representative
- 1 Science representative

General Faculties Council

- 4 Education representatives
- 4 Science representatives
- Other students at-large

Science Faculty Council

- 12 Science representatives

For further information, contact the Returning Office, (271 SUB) or the S.U. Executive Offices, (259 SUB).

GET INVOLVED

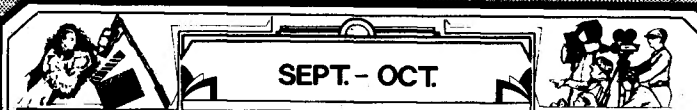
FEES DUE By October 1

The last day for payment of fees is October 1st. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is October 1st, the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by January 31st for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.

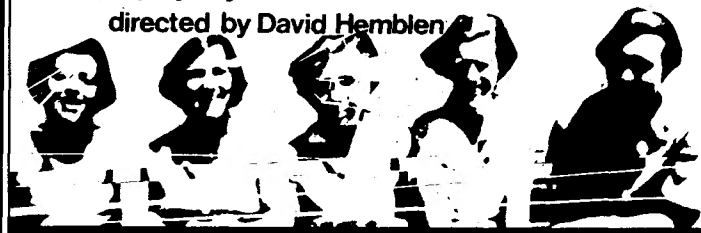


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National Arts Centre

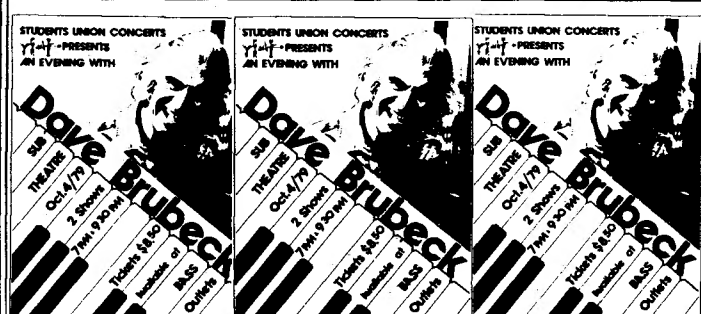
WAITING FOR THE PARADE

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a play by JOHN MURRELL
directed by David Hemblen

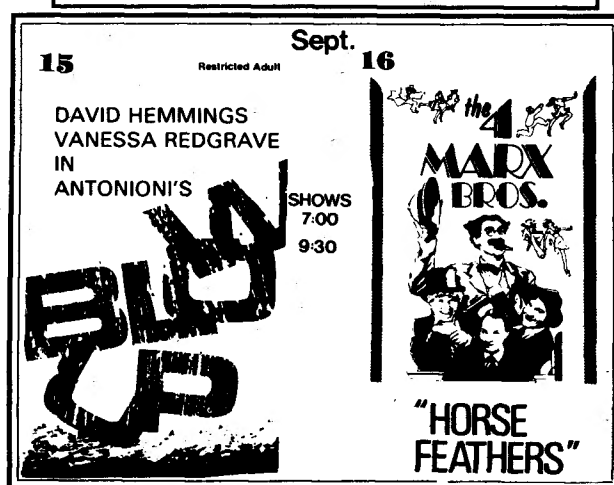


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ADVANCED EDUCATION

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- in Room 142, Students' Union Building

Ethnicity in CanLit

"The ethnic fact is real," Balan says. "Ethnicity isn't something nostalgic...it's always going to be a fact. Even in third and fourth generation writers, its an influence."

To emphasize this influence, the participating writers will discuss the ethnicity of their literature. And in conjunction with writers' discussions, the university is offering an exhibit of Ukrainian books published in Edmonton before World War I in the foyer of the main floor of Rutherford Library.

The conference will attempt to stress the creative side of the literature in addition to its academic value. Thus, authors will participate in poetry and excerpt reading, and slide-tape presentations and a mini-film festival will occur.

Students are urged to bring their lunch and attend the noon-hour films, being shown Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in AVL 3, Humanities Centre. Any students interested in other events are invited to contact the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at 432-2972 for more information.

"It is necessary to broaden our understanding of what Canadian literature is. This is only a beginning."

So says Jars Balan, one of the organizers of *Identifications: Ethnicity and the Writer in Canada* to be held at the U of A September 13-15.

The conference, sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies and the U of A's department of English, will highlight the theme of ethnic identity in Canadian literature. Guests will include the U of A's writer-in-residence Maria Campbell, Myrna Kostash, George Ryga, Andrew Suknaski, Rudy Weibe and Giorgio Di Cicco.

"The idea came to me when I was studying at the University of Toronto...Canadian literature was English Canadian literature, with some French Canadian literature thrown in."

"I thought that was a pretty narrow interpretation of what Canadian literature was."



Rachel Gauk at last weekend's Concert in the Park.

Albi is way beyond

by helgi Thorvaldson

Giuseppe Albi's art, showing at Latitude 53, has a kinship with the "moderne" new calculators and computers. To the general populace, these machines serve individual functions yet few people seek what lies behind them. Perhaps the same could be said for Albi's paintings.

The show consists of 14 paintings with approximately half done on paper and the remainder on large canvasses.

Albi displays an anarchy towards form and society that is relatively unknown here. Judging by most people's senses, he goes way beyond the norm and assaults one's eyes with splashed and dripped paint, and also cheap spray paint. Surprisingly, this style works. It presents dark images, and secrets that may be eluding the painter himself.

In his paintings, Albi presents to us our society; past, present and future. If one touches, a neat experience.

Thursday Thursday

MUSIC

The Palms Cafe, 10010-102 St., 422-8205

Sept. 13-15, 9 p.m. The Gene Berton Cini Duo.
Sept. 9, 7 and 9 p.m. The Zoot Zims-Al Cohn All Star Band with Shelly Manne.

Hot Box Restaurant, 11639A Jasper Ave., 482-2111

Sept. 20, 9:30 p.m. The Stan Rogers Trio

Jubilee Auditorium

Sept. 19, 9 p.m. John Luc Ponty, tickets at Mike's.

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

Sept. 14-15, 8:30 p.m. Pianist Grant Johannesen and the ESO play Beethoven and Dvorak.

Sept. 20, 8:30 p.m. Mozart series with Barry Tuckwell playing French Horn.

CINEMA

Edmonton Film Society, 488-4335

Sept. 17, 8 p.m. The first film in the Edmonton Film Society's International Series is the French Academy Award-winner, *Mr. Klein*, starring Alain Delon and Jeanne Moreau. Delon plays a cynical, suave profiteer in occupied Paris who is mistaken for another, Jewish, Klein. Admission to the series is by a series subscription; \$20 for ten films, and tickets are available by mail, at Woodward's box offices, HUB SU Box Office, and at the door.

SUB Theatre

Sept. 15, *Blow-Up*

Sept. 16, *Horse Feathers*

Sept. 18, *Outrageous* (admission half price with Craig Russell ticket.)

Sept. 19, *Suddenly Last Summer*

Admission is \$2.50, \$2 with Student I.D.; double bill \$3.50, \$3.00 with I.D. Showtimes are at 7 and 7:30 p.m., and tickets are available at SU Box Office in the HUB Mall, or at the door.

Provincial Museum, 12845-102 Ave., 452-2150

Sept. 16, 4 and 7 p.m. *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. David Niven and Doris Day star in this comedy about a drama critic and his family. Might be fun, and it is free.

Edmonton Public Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square.

Sept. 15-16, 2 p.m. *The Shootist* is the second film in the series, "John Wayne in the Movies". Wayne plays an aging gunfighter who learns he is dying of cancer, in this little-known movie from 1976.

Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. *Die Missbrauchten Liebesbriefe/The Misused Love Letters* (1969), 91 min., German with English subtitles. This is the first in the series, "German Cinema in the 70's." Directed by Hans Dieter Schwarze, the movie is about an amateur poet and merchant who wishes to devote himself to the Muse. While away on a business trip, he asks his wife to write him love letters. Unable to comply, she copies and sends emotional love letters which her husband's assistant sends to her. When her husband discovers the fraud he divorces her, and so resigns himself to his Muse.

Admission to the two series is free, and the films show in the Centennial Library Theatre.

THEATER

Theater Network at Theater 3, 10426-95 St., 426-6870

Sept. 11-23, 8 p.m. Tanya Ryga and Sharon Stearns star in *Sarah and Gabriel*, a thriller narrated through music and song. The play is about a filmmaker interested in a pioneer, Luke Dawe, who mysteriously disappeared around 1850. In the abandoned farmhouse where Dawe allegedly lived, the filmmaker meets Gabriel, an inventor, who claims to be Dawe's wife. Tickets are \$6 and \$5 Friday and Saturday, \$5 and \$4 Tuesday to Thursday, and Sunday.

GALLERIES

Edmonton Art Gallery, 2 Sir Winston Churchill Square, 429-6781

Sept. 2-30, *Looking South*. Virtually all Inuit art is made for sale in the south, and not for the Inuit's own use. This exhibition explores how their art has been inspired and influenced by the south (of the tree line).

Sept. 7-Oct. 21, *Recent Sculpture*. Sculptures by Joseph Fafard.

Sept. 12-Oct. 28, *Paintings of the 1970's*, an exhibition by Jules Olitski, considered by some to be the best painter in America today.

Sept. 15 - Oct. 30, *The Banff Purchase*. This is a major exhibition of 120 photographs organized by the Walter Phillips Gallery and the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts.

Latitude 53 Gallery, 10048-101A Avenue, 423-3126

Sept. 6-19, Latitude 53's first show of the season features a one-man exhibition by Giuseppe Albi, well-known Edmonton artist.

University Art Gallery, 432-5834

Aug. 19 - Sept. 30, *International Year of the Child Exhibition*.

Students' Union Art Gallery

Sept. 4-23, *Artisan 78*. This is the first travelling exhibition of contemporary Canadian crafts.

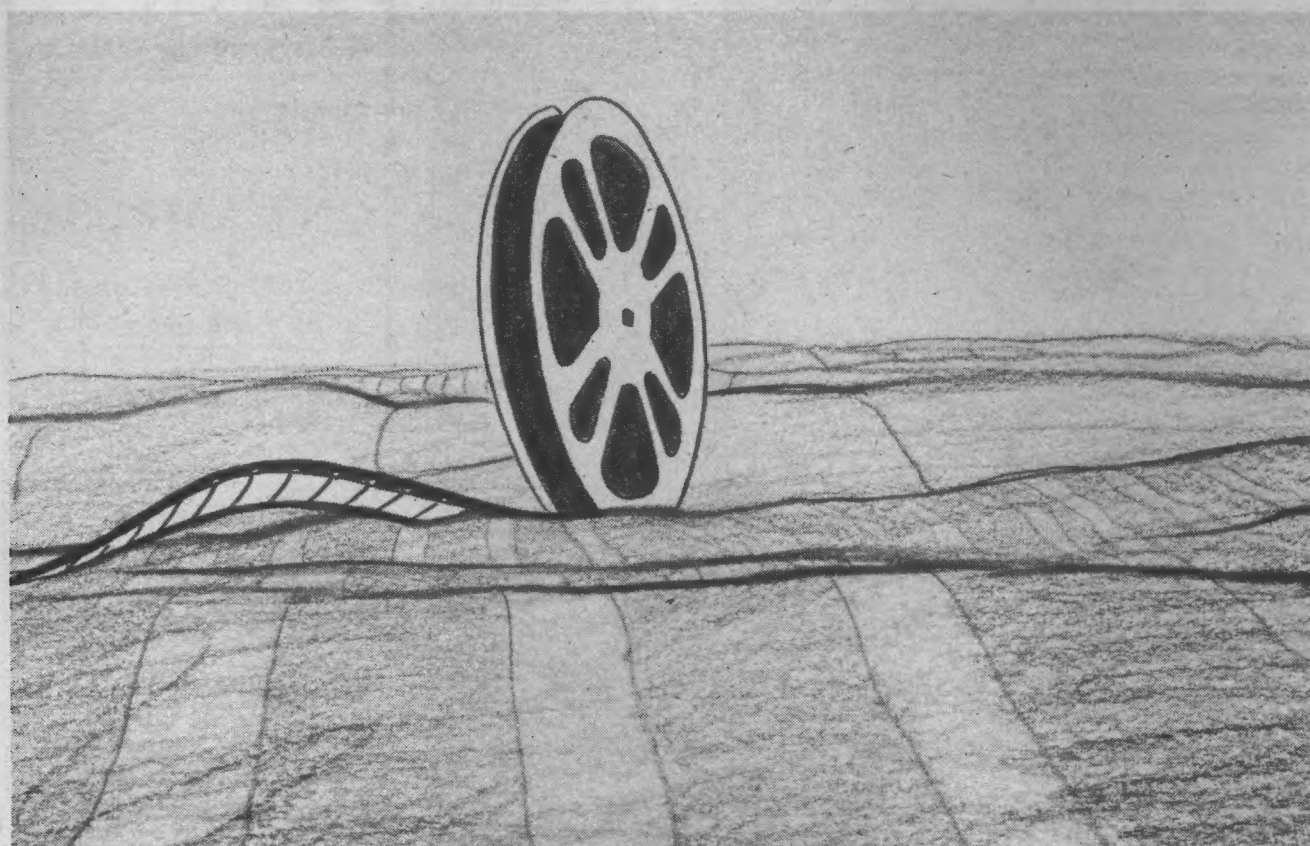
Princess now ready to rock

The Princess theater has decided to get into a year long concert series of "Prairie rock and roll" featuring original music. The concerts are scheduled every second Friday midnight beginning September 14. This Friday, *The Models*, formerly *The Targets* will be playing. Doors open at 11:30 p.m. Admission is the normal theater price of \$2.75 for members, and \$3.75

for non-members.

Other groups booked are *The Smarties* on September 28, and *Falconchase* on October 12.

Producers of the Princess Concerts hope that their venture will help to encourage local, original rock and roll artists by providing an alternative to the top 40 beat of bars and cabarets.



To celebrate the National Film Board's 40th anniversary, September 16 to the 22 has been designated "N.F.B. Week" in Canada. On this occasion, the Edmonton N.F.B. office is showing a series of free noon-hour screenings Monday to Thursday. They will present some of the N.F.B.'s best known films from the last four decades.

On Friday there will be a retrospective look at Norman McLaren's work. Included will be his classics, *Neighbours*, and *A Chairy Tale*.

In addition to these noon-hour screenings,

the N.F.B. is also presenting "Prairie Films", a history of film-making in the prairie provinces. These films are also free and will be showing Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening at 8 p.m., in the Edmonton Public Library Theater. Wednesday and Thursday will feature six films about Alberta and Saskatchewan. Why Shoot the Teacher and a short entitled Blowhard will show Friday evening.

For more information contact the Edmonton N.F.B. office at 425-7540.

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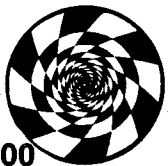
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Welcome Disco Party Friday, September 14

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from 8:30 pm to 1:00 pm.

Chinese folk dance and drama (Cantonese) will be
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All are welcome, free of charge.



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**THURSDAY
SEPT. 20th, 1979**

Phys. Ed. & Rec. Bldg. East Wing E19



5:00 p.m. Introductory Group
(limited or no experience)
6:30 p.m. Experienced Group
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- Orchesis, Ballet, Jazz, Modern . . .

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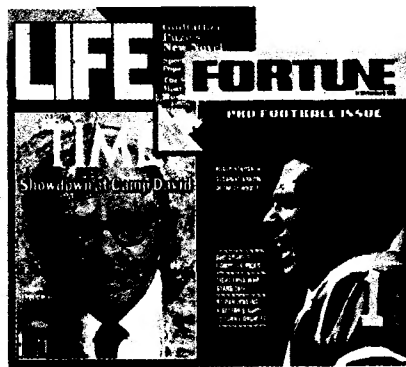
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U OF A NATIVE STUDENT CLUB

General Meeting
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Room 124 — Athabasca Hall

All Native Students and Associate
Memberships Welcome
For More Info Call Barbara 432-2974

Part-time WORK

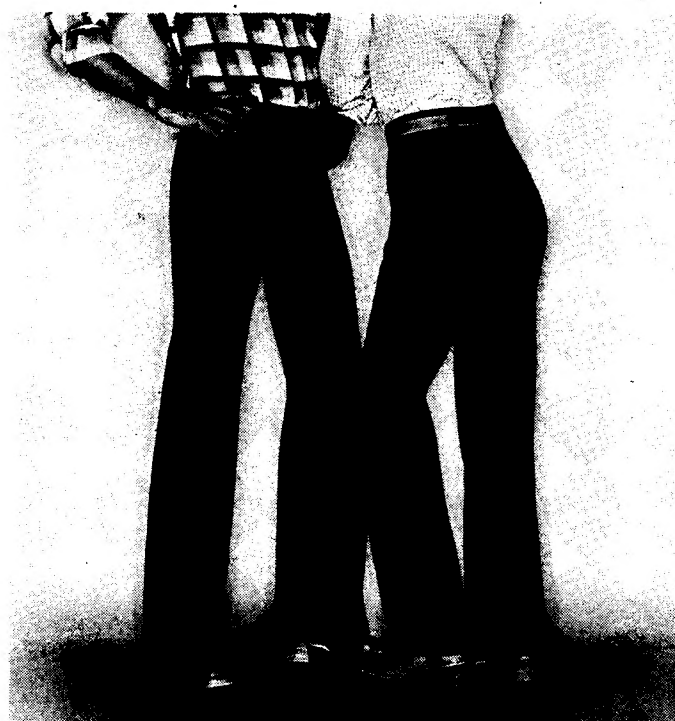
Available immediately. Students' Union music listening area. Apply to the Students' Union Arts and Crafts office, 432-4547.

GAMES AREA

For relaxation and fun, join your favourite student club. Bowling, Curling or just come to SUB and have a friendly game of Billiards.

Registration for Bowling and Curling will be available at the Games Area desk (from Sept. 14th - 27th) — EVERYBODY WELCOME.

For more information, please call
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The fitting choice in jeans and cords

Bears run over opponents

by Karl Wilberg

It is not widely known or appreciated that the U of A Track and Field Team, guided by Gabor Simonyi, is the best in Western Canada.

In addition, the absence of a national collegiate championship has probably prevented the U of A from winning a national title. The team's success in winning the Men's Canada West title two years in a row, and the Women's conference last year, is the result of a skillfully organized program. Simonyi's knowledge of training technique reaches any international standards of expertise.

Simonyi credits the U of A's "good facilities and program" in accounting for U of A competitors' success. More specifically, the Kinsmen fieldhouse (not a U of A-owned facility) is used extensively in addition to the various types of training equipment in the Physical Education buildings. The university track, too, has been improved. The running surface was up-graded for use as a Commonwealth Games practice track.

More important, though, is the cooperation between Edmonton track clubs and the U of A. For example, Simonyi and U of A colleague Ken Porter are involved with the coaching staff

and competitors of local clubs. In fact, Porter is coach of the Edmonton Olympic Club and was the first professional club coach in Canada.

According to Simonyi, the U of A puts competitors "on the track together." In doing so, the U of A "acts as a catalyst" and this relationship "helps morale."

It is surprising, and promising, that cooperation exists between different amateur track groups. The benefits of this attitude are already apparent. U of A students can run with local clubs as well as in intercollegiate competition. There are shared coaching skills and better uses of facilities.

Results of this program are apparent in two ways. First is the U of A's Western track domination over the last two years. Second is the quality and number of top class athletes attracted to the school. This is a contrast to Eastern Canada, where the best athletes often end up in the U.S. or, more recently, in Edmonton.

The more prominent athletes attracted to the U of A have been Diane Jones-Konihowski and her husband John Konihowski. Both served as coaches and administrators. Simonyi spoke of John Konihowski as a first rate administrator and organizer. Both

were also active with the local track clubs.

In addition, Frank van Doorn, from Calgary, and Dan Biocchi, from Montreal, have also been lured to the U of A. On the women's team, Margo Howe, from Vancouver, and Birget Otto, from the interior of B.C., have been attracted to Simonyi's squad.

The quality of these athletes is apparent. Otto is a national team competitor in the 1500 m and Howe is a 100 and 200 m competitor. Van Doorn is a National team 200 m competitor and team member Biocchi competes in the 100 and 200 m events.

Jack Sugget, a top junior sprinter, and Gord Fuller, an indoor record holder for the 50 m hurdles, have also been involved with the national team as well as the U of A. In all, Simonyi states that eight U of A runners have been or still are involved with the national team.

In spite of the program's success and promise for the future, Simonyi and Porter maintain that funding is inadequate. For example, Simonyi states that only half of the team's 70-80 members can be funded for meets out of Edmonton. Also, the usual travelling team of 24 men and 16 women may be reduced further towards the year's end. In addition, Porter

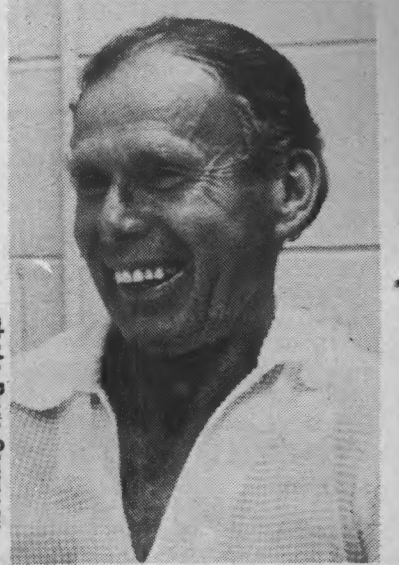
cites the UAB's refusal to fund the U of A's Ian Newhouse, record holder for the 400 m hurdles, to go to the Mexico student games.

For the near future, the U of A's dominance in the West is assured. So too is its reputation and appeal to world class athletes.

In addition, the U of A team benefits local clubs and is a valuable source of coaching and organization. However, policy decisions from the UAB, and more importantly, the federal government, may hinder the track program. The UAB in tight money situations has usually covered the needs of high profile sports first, and often to the expense of other programs. Perhaps the track team, because of its success, can escape this fate often shared by sports clubs and intramurals.

More damaging is the likelihood that the financial base for the national track administration body will be diminished if the Conservative government plans for Loto Canada go into effect. In this move for decentralization, rights to lottery money will go to the provinces.

For Ken Porter the results



Gabor Simonyi

are easy to see: reduced coordination between provincial programs and disparate standards for officials and coaches.

This, according to Porter, is most damaging and will "compromise Olympic preparation." This regressive treatment of Canadian sport is beginning to appear as the Tory government makes its policies known. Enough information is emerging to make a possible future clear.



Rugby emphasizes the social graces and good human relationships.

photo Bill Ruzycski

Rugby: Alive and kicking

by Rob Poole

You won't have to go downtown to patronize the oldest profession when the best hookers on campus can be found on the playing fields outside the physical education building. Those hookers will be engaged in one of the university's fastest growing sports, rugby.

Rugby originated over a century ago the day William Webb Ellis of Rugby School, during a soccer match, picked up and ran with the ball.

On campus, university rugby had many successful years in the early 1970s in the Edmonton First Division League. After a short extinction, the present

Golden Bears Rugby Club was resurrected in 1975 by a group of enthusiastic but inexperienced students. After many early disappointments these players quickly learned from their mistakes to become one of the most successful teams in the U of A's history.

Much of their success was attributed to coach Tony Bauer, who is a member of Canada's National Team. The team reached the Alberta final in two consecutive years and captured the Alberta Championship in 1977.

In addition to their success on the field they have received the league's Most Sportsmanlike trophy the past two seasons. The

Bears currently are among the top Second Division Edmonton League teams. Players who joined the club when it formed in 1975 now play for many of the league's top first division teams. Current members of this year's team, Robert Poole and Perry McLean, have also been selected to represent Edmonton against touring international teams.

The Bears Rugby Club is looking forward to hearing from any students who wish to become members. Experience is not a prerequisite, just enthusiasm. Any interested parties are welcome to contact either Bill Ruzycski (President) at 439-2435 or Robert Poole (Captain) at 465-4579.

Drake leaves:

Moores takes over

by Bob Kilgannon

This season promises to be different as the Golden Bear hockey team prepares to open their 1979-80 training camp. With a new coach and many new players the hockey squad will change immensely this year. Competition for spots on the team should be intense, with at least ten openings for rookies.

The Bears were hit hard by a combination of a coach and players leaving for the Olympics. In addition, graduating players created more space in the lineup. New head coach Bill Moores elaborated, saying "We've lost some quality hockey players and this will definitely be a rebuilding year. We should have a young team and right now we're looking towards making the playoffs, although that goal may be changed during the season. The players will make their own goals."

Among those missing from last year's squad are goaltender Nick Sanza, defenseman Stan Swales, Randy Gregg, Mike Bachinski, and Don Spring, and forwards John Devaney, Dave Hindmarch, Dave Breakwell, Ted Olson, Jim Causgrove, and Daryl Zaparniuk.

The nine returnees from last year's national champs are goalie Ted Poplawski, defenseman Larry Riffin and Bruce Robin, and forwards Jim Lomas, Chris Stellan, Dale Ross, Greg Skoreyko, Barry Stafford, and Mike Broadfoot.

New coach Bill Moores will not be a complete newcomer in

this year of newcomers. For the last three seasons he has been Clare Drake's assistant with the Green and Gold. Prior to that Moores accumulated a wealth of playing and coaching experience. He played for the Edmonton Oil Kings in their glory years from 1966-70 and also served as team captain in his final season. Moores then played a year with the senior Edmonton Monarchs before playing for the Bears in 1971-72.

With the Bears, Moores became the team's leading scorer. After his playing career ended, Moores coached Juvenile AA for Brinkerhoff and Edmonton Motors before coming to the university hockey scene.

Judging by the returning veterans, it seems that the Bears will be solid in goal, but looking for a backup netminder. On defense they need lots of help because Larry Riffin is the only returning regular. The forwards will have a base of veterans but they too will need some help from all the newcomers.

BEAR FACTS

Three members of last year's team didn't graduate or opt for the Olympic team. Defenseman Stan Swales is playing hockey in Germany for a year. Goaltender Nick Sanza is trying out for the Winnipeg Jets and forward Ted Olson is trying out with the Minnesota North Stars.

footnotes

SEPTEMBER 13

Campus Crusade for Christ. 1st meeting of Leadership Training classes. Come join us for fellowship, training and Bible study.

Identifications Film Fest: *Autobiographical*, *Woodmountain Poems and The Street*. Bring your lunch to AVL 3, Humanities Bldg. Admission free.

Cooperative Campus Ministry Thursday round table 7-8:30 pm. SUB Meditation Rm. 158A. Bible Study, open discussion, coffee, relaxed atmosphere. All welcome.

U of A Flying Club. Those interested in Aviation come to the general meeting in TB-100 at 8 pm. For further info contact Gary at 434-1242.

Public lecture on the theme of ethnicity and the writer in Canada by Dr. H. Kreisel, Department of Comparative Lit. AVL 1 of Humanities at 8 pm.

U of A Flying Club general meeting in TB-100, 8:00 pm. For info call Gary, 434-1242.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes, 6 - 8 pm in Tory 14-14.

SEPTEMBER 14

U of A Outdoor Club general meeting in Tory-45. Upcoming events will be discussed.

S.U. Refugee Committee meeting for anyone interested in helping the S.U. sponsor a family of Indo-Chinese refugees. 12 noon in 270A SUB. For details see Tema in SUB-259 or call 432-4236.

Home Ec Club - Bar B.Q. at Hawrelak Park, S.E. corner, 4-9 p.m. Games, prizes & food, \$2.00

Chinese Youths' Organization (CYO) is having its 1st birthday party. Disco dance at 7:30 pm in Dinwoodie, SUB.

Welcome Disco Party with Chinese folk dance and drama. Welcome all, free of charge. Lister Hall cafeteria. 8:30 till 1:00 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 15

Golden Bear Hockey Club welcomes everyone to the palace for a pre-football game warm-up. 12 noon B.Y.O.B.

SEPTEMBER 16

Outdoor Club invites its members to a barbecue at Hawrelak Park. Bring a friend & your favorite food to the firepit in SUB, 3 pm.

Cooperative Campus Ministry weekly open worship celebration, followed by coffee. SUB meditation rm. 158A, 7:30 pm.

LSM Co-op Supper, 6 pm with Fireside Discussion, 7:30 pm at Lutheran Student Centre (LSC) 11122 - 86 Ave.

LSM, worship at 10:30 am in SUB-142.

SEPTEMBER 18

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club invites everyone (non-Scots too) to classes for beginners & experienced dancers, 8 pm in Newman Center.

LSM Tues. evening worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave., 8:30 pm.

U of A Sacred general meeting for anyone interested in provincial politics, 5 pm in Education North 2-121.

Circle K Club meeting, 6:30 pm in Rm. 303, Education Bldg. South. New & old members welcome. Free coffee & donuts.

Debating Society will hold its first meeting at 8 pm in Room 270A SUB. Coffee party to follow.

Water Polo Club organizational meeting 5 PM PE-138. For men and women, no experience necessary. For further information phone Warren Johnson 434-2382.

SEPTEMBER 19

Bears ski club ski team invites all interested racers to meet reps. of the Bears' ski team, Rm. 270A SUB, 5 pm.

SEPTEMBER 20

LSM Study Group "On Prayer", 7:30 pm at the Centre.

U of A Flying Club meeting for annual Hanna Fly-in. 8 pm in Rm. TB-100. For info contact Gary, 434-1242.

GENERAL

Clubs Commission - there is still room for clubs to book display space in SUB during FIW. Contact Jan Byer, 432-5319 for further details or go to SUB-260.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Are you interested in dynamic sex, life after death, out of body experiences? Watch for notices of time & place. Free, 3 talks by Rusty Wright.

Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

There is a branch office of the Volunteer Action Centre at 132 Athabasca Hall. Call 432-2721. Office hours Wed & Fri 12-4 pm. All students interested please give us a call or drop in.

Ukrainian Students Club registration will take place in SUB at Booth No. 12 during the next two weeks. If you miss us then come up to room 230 and see us. General meeting Sept. 18 Rm. 142 SUB.

Clubs Commission - deadline for requests for office space in SUB is Sept. 15. Clubs must be fully registered for the 79/80 year to apply. Contact Sharon Bell or Jan Byer in the executive offices for details.

Clubs Commission's new office hours are: M. 10-11, T. 12:30-2, W. 1-2, F. 12-1. Room 259 or 260 SUB, phone 432-5319.

LSM Fall Retreat at Hastings Lake. For info, contact Steve Larson 432-4513.

Clubs Commission deadline for club registrations is Oct. 15, but act now & avoid the last-minute rush.

Those clubs interested in co-sponsor Students' Union Cabarets for fun & profit contact Jan, SUB-260 or Sharon in SUB-259.

Staff members are reminded that advance parking arrangements should be made with Parking Services for persons invited to the University as guest speakers or for other purposes related to Departmental functions. This cooperation is necessary so that such persons may park their vehicles on the Campus in accordance with the Traffic and Parking Regulations of the University.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9 - noon.

Large bachelor suite for rent Oct. 1. \$230.50 monthly. Apply #12, 10738-85 Avenue or call 433-4136.

Garage Sale - 5410-110 Street, Friday 7-9 pm & Saturday 9-12 noon. Carpet, record stand, novels, radio, dishes, etc.

Garage Sale - couches, chairs, stereo, misc. Cash. Sept. 13 & 14, Thurs. Fri. 4-7 pm; Sat. 15th 10am - 2 pm. 6515-104A Street

Reward for gold ring lost in P.E. bldg. Please return. Mike 459-6410.

Escape! Ross's Magic Music School - sax, violin, flute, guitar, theory. 428-9582.

Alberta Sound Systems - professional music & lights shows for your parties, special beginning of the term rates - 426-1522.

Lockers for rent in the Students' Union Bldg. main floor & basement. Apply at SUB Games Area counter weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004 - 112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Part-time help required. Evenings and weekends. Apply at SUB Games Area.

Sealy posturepedic double, 140.00. Yamaha Integrated turntable/amp - Jennings speakers, 400.00 with cartridge. Dawes 21" ten speed, Weinman brakes, Simplex - 125.00. Full set National clubs (weighted) prof'l bag, cart - bargain. 436-4528.

Edmonton School of Ballet requires part-time pianists. Please call 432-0637 mornings, 435-1721 afternoon and evenings, and leave your name and number.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club fall session begins September 17. Fees: Beginners \$40/3 months, others \$130/year. For information call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Large furnished room for rent to male graduate student (non-smoker) in quiet S.W. home. 15 minutes by bus to university. 435-2253 evenings.

The National Testing Centre is seeking an energetic student to coordinate its LSAT and GMAT review courses in the Edmonton area. This is an excellent opportunity for substantial part-time income. To arrange for an interview in Edmonton on October 6, please telephone 604-689-9000.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Typing. Experienced. 75¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

Would like to share my apartment in Southgate. English speaking please. Rent 175.00 plus 100.00 damage deposit. Phone 435-8656 after 6 pm or after 9 pm.

Interested in fashion? Part-time sales position available in young women's boutique. 433-5226.

ZETA PSJ

KEEN KRAFT MUSIC PRESENTS

JAMES COTTON BAND



SEPTEMBER 20, 1979
S.U.B THEATRE
2 SHOWS 7:00, 9:30 P.M.

Tickets at Mike's & SU Box Office in Hub
\$7.00 Advance  **\$8.00 at the Door**

Producers' Yardbird Productions Ltd.

POSITION AVAILABLE

WEEKEND STUDIO TECHNICIAN STUDENTS' UNION ARTS & CRAFTS CENTRE

A mature, responsible person required to supervise the Students' Union Arts and Crafts Ceramic Studio on weekends. Duties include loading and firing kilns, kiln maintenance, mixing and packaging clay, mixing glazes and general studio clean up and supervision. The person must have background knowledge and experience in ceramics and must be available from Sept. 30, 1979 to August 1980. For further information call the Arts & Crafts office: 432-4547.

LIBRARY CARD DISTRIBUTION AND REVALIDATION

September 12 - 21, 1979
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday
Reserve Study Room, Cameron Library
Returning students may use their 1978-79 library cards until Sunday, September 16th.

Please note: Registration must be completed and any fines owing must be paid before a library card can be issued or revalidated.

Trainer Needed

The Bears soccer team requires a manager-trainer. Head coach Esdale says that no experience is required, only a willingness to learn and a full commitment. The job is to start right away. The position is one that could provide a great deal of valuable sport experience. Esdale can be reached in his office in the Physical Education building or at 432-3534.

Real Soccer Times

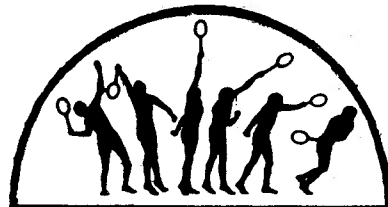
In our September 11 issue the Bears soccer games this weekend against the University of Winnipeg were incorrectly listed at 9:00 a.m. Instead, the Saturday game is at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday's at 2:00 p.m. Be there at the right time to see some fast footwork.

All University Faculty, Staff & Students Play "Indoor Tennis" This Winter (fall to spring) at



INDOOR TENNIS CLUB

- reduced membership prices for University of Alberta
- lessons (private & group)
- new court surface
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454-3281



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Yass Hakoshima Mime Theatre

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**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 23
2 & 8 p.m.**

Tickets \$5.50

All BASS outlets - S.U. Box Office (HUB Mall)

Bay - all Woodward's / Farlie Mohawk, St. Albert / Door

ON SALE NOW!

SUB THEATRE
University of Alberta

"HAKOSHIMA REALLY EXCELS"
"When an irresistible force such as Yass Hakoshima meets an immovable object like air, what gives is something rare called Mime."
Chicago Tribune

"Yass Hakoshima must be the most extraordinarily proficient mime in history, as a master of this kind of illusion he has absolutely no peer today -- not even Marceau."
Jacob Siskind, The Gazette, Montreal

"Mr. Hakoshima at his best... uses not one, but two approaches to mime, one is the folkloric mimetic one of actually imitating the movement of a human or animal... the other uses illusion to suggest reality. Mr. Hakoshima is his funniest and deepest at his most surrealist."
The New York Times

"an exciting display of concentration and control and one which indicates that comparison between Hakoshima and Marceau may soon be unnecessary."
Dance Magazine

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Thurs

Bucknell & Bucknell

Fri

Wizard Lake

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RATT

8:30 P.M. - Midnight

Thurs

Bucknell & Bucknell

Fri & Sat

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